

CARLETON UNIVERSITY

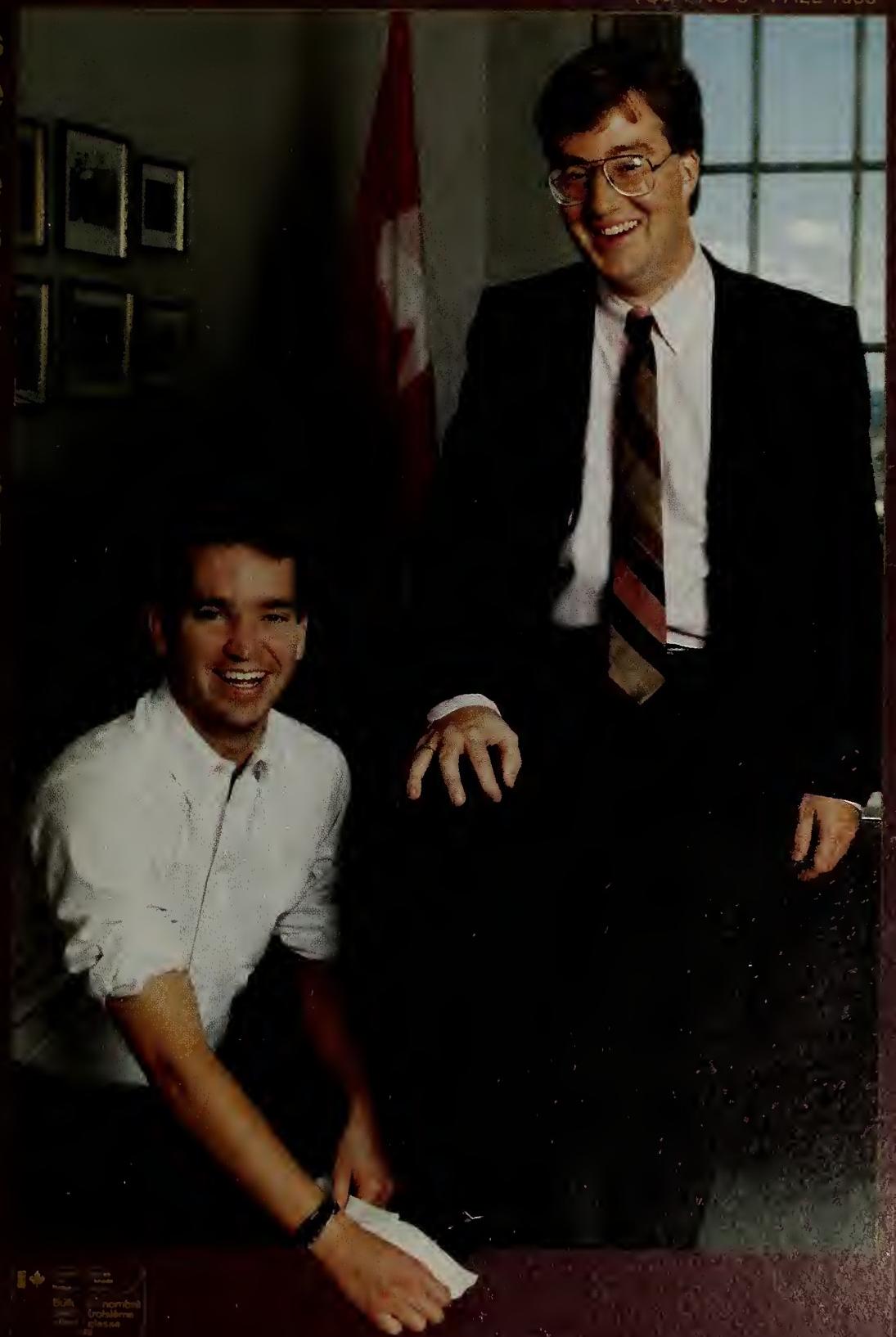
Magazine

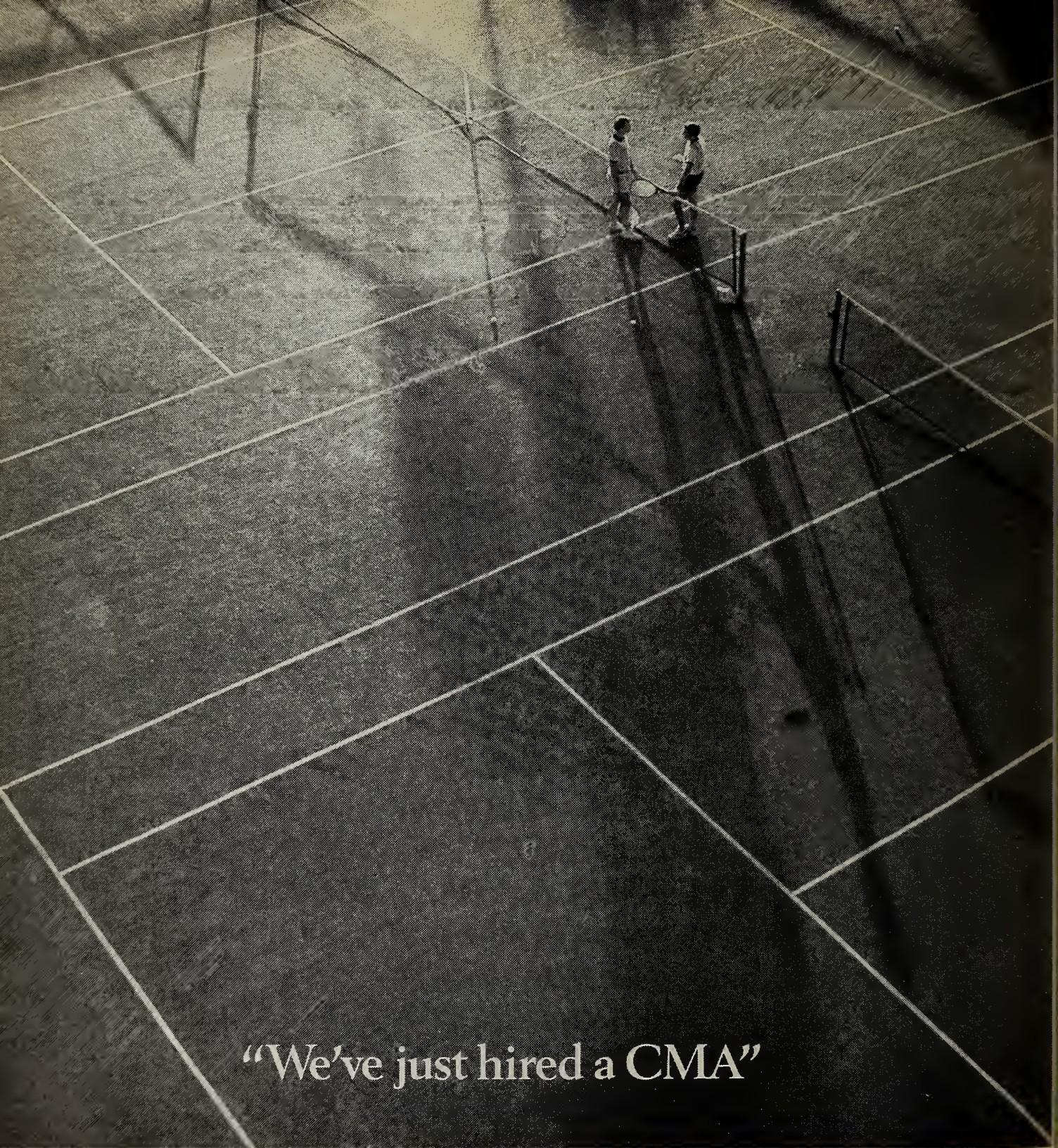
VOL. 1, NO. 3 FALL 1988

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VOL 1 NO 3 FALL 1988



FEATURE REPORT 20
Student President Geordie Adams buffs the shoes of Alumni President James Watson to promote this year's Shinerama. It's all part of an effort by the students to put their best foot forward and make a contribution to the community.

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PARENTS: If you're receiving mail for your son or daughter, we'd appreciate your letting us know their current whereabouts. Call or write: Development and Alumni Services, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6. Telephone (613) 564-2800. We'd be happy to keep sending the magazine to you too. If you like to receive it, let us know when you get in touch with us and we'll keep your name on the mailing list free of charge.



Editor's
Column

That's Progress

by Richard Austen

This issue of *Carleton University Magazine* is a bit different.

For the first time, half of the magazine is devoted to the Alumni Association and its activities. That's because it's been a busy summer for alumni, from luncheons, to receptions, to seminars and more. For an association yet to mark its fifth anniversary of renewed existence, that's pretty impressive.

What makes it even more so is that virtually all of the events have been organized by alumni volunteers. While the Alumni Office has been able to provide back-up support by preparing and mailing notices, the ideas, the planning and the organization have come from a committed and dedicated group of volunteers.

We're really proud of the efforts being made by alumni. And there's more to come.

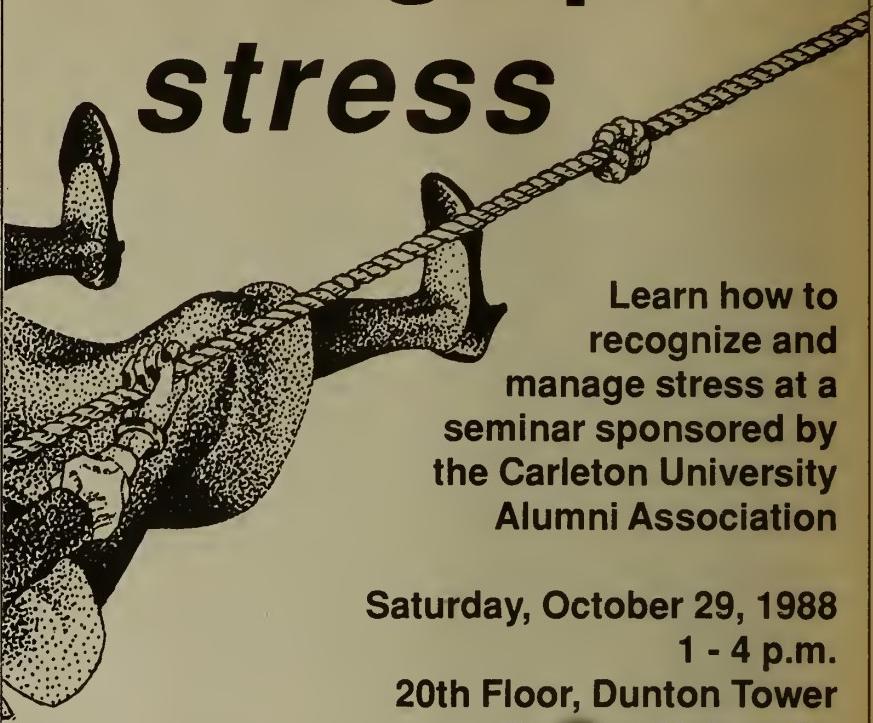
This fall, a new national Council, with representatives from across Canada, will come into existence. At a meeting scheduled for September 26, 1988, alumni from Newfoundland to British Columbia will be in the same room to discuss issues and concerns of significance to a national alumni body.

It will mark the start of a new and exciting era for the Alumni Association. Wherever alumni live, they can have a say in the organization and working of their association.

As Jim Watson, alumni president, says in his column on page 14, the success of the association from here on in rests with you the members.

Over the past year or so, alumni have demonstrated a commitment and eagerness to make the Association a success. We're looking forward to that spirit and support in the years ahead.

Get a grip on stress



Learn how to
recognize and
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Alumni Association

Saturday, October 29, 1988
1 - 4 p.m.
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This seminar will help you to:

- ◆ Define both the positive and negative aspects of stress
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Attendance is by advance registration only.

Call 564-2800 to register today



CARLETON UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Calling all Carleton Alumni

"Hello, my name is Ann Brown, I'm a student at Carleton, and I would like to talk to you about the University's Challenge Fund."

That, or something very close to that, is what 32,000 Carleton alumni and 10,000 parents will be hearing over the telephone in the next nine months. It is all part of what the experts call a "bonding process" which occurs between student and prospective donor that more often than not results in a commitment on the part of the alumni or parent to donate a gift to the University. This "bonding" is the necessary ingredient in a sophisticated letter-telephone solicitation method aimed at raising close to \$3 million for the University's Challenge Fund.

In order to help the office of Development and Alumni services meet the target goal, the University has engaged the services of IDC CANADA PHONE/MAIL® Inc., a Toronto-based company with a record of amazing success at raising funds for educational institutions and hospitals in Canada.

The American parent company designed its first successful PHONE/MAIL program in 1977 for Yale University. The company has had a Canadian operation using Canadian staff for several years. Now, 11 years, hundreds of clients, and millions of dollars later, IDC CANADA PHONE/MAIL has arrived at Carleton.

Following the pattern set at such Canadian universities as Alberta, Calgary, Guelph, Queen's, Laval, Western, New Brunswick, and Manitoba, the program at Carleton will use 20 student callers. The students are trained, and monitored by two permanent directors, both with experience in other programs. Dave Smith is a graduate of the University of Alberta, and Bill Harrison is graduating in political science from Carleton. Bill was active in student government and has served terms as a student member of both Senate and the Board of Governors.

The students will begin calling alumni in September. It is expected that the campaign at Carleton will take about 10 months, at the rate of approximately 1,000 calls a week. Students will call alumni in discipline categories, beginning with graduates of the School of Journalism.

One of the strengths of this type of solicitation, according to the program's senior director, Dave Smith, is that alumni are able to get (almost) instant feedback to questions about Carleton they may have pondered for years. It also puts the University in touch personally with three-quarters of its alumni population, and will leave the University with the most up-to-date records in its history. At the end of the program, Carleton will retain 10 telephones to be used by the alumni operation in its ongoing contacts with grads, and by other departments at the University.

Dave Smith says that Carleton will no doubt experience some of the pleasant surprises that seem to be part of this kind of process. He points out that, at Guelph, the participation rate among grads averaged an amazing 41 percent, with an



PHONE/MAIL directors, Dave Smith and Bill Harrison check out telephones for this fall's fundraising program.

average gift of \$416. At Queen's, 63 percent of medical school grads made a donation.

"And then," he says, "there was the 1924 grad from the University of New Brunswick who had never before given to her alma mater and after speaking with a very persuasive caller, agreed to donate \$25,000 to U.N.B."

The program offers incentives for the callers and a spirit of good-natured competition is not unusual among the students. One caller at U.N.B., who stayed with the program over the duration, raised more than \$250,000 for the university.

With a commitment to reach every prospect, answer every question, follow up with calls and letters, and maintain accurate records over the duration, the fifth floor of the Administration Building will be a very busy place over the next nine months. IDC PHONE/MAIL and the Department of Development and Alumni Services, which is supervising this undertaking, invite interested alumni to pay the site a visit.

Kim McCuaig, Carleton's Director of Development and Alumni Services, is a great believer in personal canvassing, but he sees PHONE/MAIL as the next best thing.

"Ideally, we would like to canvass all our alumni personally, but I see this program as the best way to assure that all alumni from Carleton are contacted and provided with the opportunity to support the University," he comments.

A once doubtful president, after millions had been raised at his university, happily summed up his feelings, "the worst skeptics become believers once the cheques start rolling in."

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Telephone: (613) 996-9590
or 564-2600.

During the academic year (September-April), the Centre is in a position of offer assistance with part-time and summer staff requirements.



Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McLeod opens the doors of Carleton's residence to 400 more students, with help from housing director, Dave Sterritt, and residence association president, Derek White.

At Last — More Beds for Res

The biggest news of the summer came on July 11, when Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McLeod arrived at Carleton to announce that the provincial government would provide \$5.2 million to help pay for a new \$11 million residence building.

The new residence will be located in the north end of campus near existing residences, and will have 400 beds. Construction is planned to get underway in September 1989.

News of the grant came as welcome relief to University officials. Carleton's supply of residence beds has not kept pace with increasing enrolment. The current total of 1,338 beds hasn't been increased since 1969, when Glengarry, the last of five residence buildings, was completed. At that time, there were 7,139 full-time students. This year, more than 13,000 students will be studying here full-time.

First-year students are hardest hit by the shortage. This year, more than 1,600 freshmen will vie for about 800 reserved beds.

President William Beckel said "These new residence beds will go a long way to solving our housing problems which has become acute during the past six years.

"They will also increase accessibility to students wanting to study at Carleton and improve the quality of residence life — a very important aspect of the University community."

The grant is part of a provincial program to allow an additional 5,000 students to live in university residences in Ontario. It reduces financing costs for the construction of residence facilities.

In making the announcement, Mrs. McLeod said the initiative "represents another component in the government's commitment to ensure access to all qualified students."

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Ravens & Robins May Be in Your Town

Carleton sports fans in many parts of the country will have a chance to see one or more of the University's varsity teams in action during the coming year, for exhibition and regular league games.

The football team is in Calgary for an exhibition game against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs on September 3.

The basketball Ravens will be in Stampede City too, for the Dinos' New Year's tournament, January 1, 2 and 3. That will be the finale of the tournament season for the men's basketball team which, in the fall, also takes them to Winnipeg, Canton and Potsdam, New York, and to Montreal (McGill). Realignment of the league to admit three Quebec universities also means that Carleton will be playing Bishop's at Lennoxville and Concordia in Montreal, while McGill visits Carleton.

The basketball Robins play pre-season games in Waterloo, Laval in Quebec City, Clarkson University at Potsdam New York, and Concordia. All of the Robins home games will be double-headers with the Ravens.

The rugby Ravens' top-place finish in Ontario Tier II last year has moved them into Tier I for the '88 season, for competition with York, McMaster, Queen's, Guelph, and Western Ontario.

The volleyball Robins, under new head coach, Peter Biasone, will also see a lot of the country in their pre-season program. They are at York for training and scrimmage in September. In October, the team attends invitationals at Regina, Brock, and McMaster, and will host Joliette CE-GEP. Invitationals in 1988 at Queen's, Dalhousie and the University of Ottawa, as well as here at Carleton, will also complement the regular season.

Coach Biasone, who was the Robins' assistant coach last year, coordinates player identification in Eastern Ontario for Volleyball Ontario. In the past, he has also coached at the University of Ottawa and with several Ontario junior teams.

Alumni who are in Ottawa for Alumni Weekend, September 23-25, will have a chance to see lots of team action on Raven Field:

On Saturday, September 24:

Robins Soccer vs York at 11 a.m.

Rugby Ravens vs McMaster at 12 Noon

Football Ravens vs Concordia at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, September 25

Robins & Ravens soccer vs Toronto at 1 p.m.

Varsity schedules for all teams are available upon request from Development and Alumni Services.

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Argentina's Grupo de Titiriteros, part of tradition of Latin American theatre.



Project Meets with Success



Fernando de Toro

Carleton Professor of Comparative Literature Fernando de Toro has successfully managed to pull off a coup of sorts in Latin America.

Of the scholarly, rather than revolutionary variety, his "coup" is the first successful attempt to compile a comprehensive history of Latin American theatre from its origins in the 1500s right up to the present.

The only history now available is a scant 120 pages, he says.

"This will have four to five very thick volumes."

The history will take in every country from Mexico on down, including some of the Caribbean islands.

The key point of the project "is to provide a tool so that when somebody is doing research on Latin American theatre, there will be a comprehensive picture of what that theatre has been from the beginning to today," Professor de Toro explains.

He sees it as more of a beginning than an end, though.

"Scholars will find a very rich bibliography of primary and secondary sources which they can continue to investigate," he notes.

It's a massive, international collaboration, involving 65 scholars from all over Latin America, working in teams of up to four people for each country. Each team is examining the same topics, including: performances, texts, criticism, and how dramatic structures have evolved over time.

As the editor and initiator of the project, Professor de Toro set the theoretical guidelines and established the framework.

It was difficult to get off the ground, he admits. Two previous attempts, one by UNESCO and the other by the Latin American Centre for Theatre Creation and Research (CELCIT), had already been unsuccessful.

Imagine the odds that a virtually unknown scholar from Canada faced.

"I had to convince people to get into it," he says. "I was a bit dictatorial in establishing the scope of the project, I'd say, 'Here it is, do you want to participate or not?'"

After many trips and long distance calls and virtually hundreds of letters, his efforts paid off, and he was able to get some of the top researchers in the field he needed to join in.

This summer, his work began in earnest.

The first manuscripts have been submitted -- more than 350 pages from Argentina alone -- and he has started to edit them for publication. His aim is to have two volumes covering the period 1500-1900 and 1900-1930 ready for printing this time next year. One volume covering the period 1930-1950 is scheduled to follow, and the project winds up in 1992 with a final volume covering the period 1950 to the present.

Professor de Toro traces the genesis of the project, which he formally began in 1984, to his student days at Carleton. Originally from Chile, he emigrated to Canada at the age of 18 in 1969, and received his Canadian citizenship three years later.

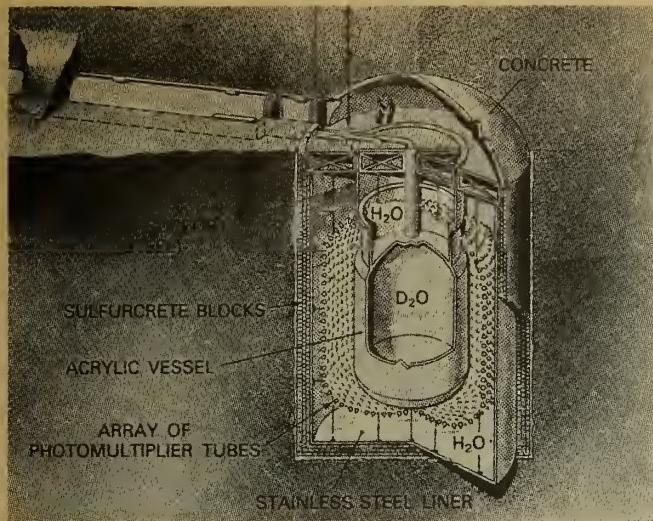
Both his BA and MA are from Carleton, and it was as a student with Professor Peter Roster that he first became interested in Spanish theatre. His PhD dissertation at the Université de Montréal on the impact of Brecht in Latin American theatre has already been published. As well, he has also published book on theatre semiotics and a bibliography of Latin American theatre in the 20th Century in collaboration with Professor Roster.

It was while undertaking these studies that he discovered that a comprehensive work on Latin American theatre just wasn't available.

His work has made headlines throughout Latin America and given a cultural and scholarly profile for both Carleton and Canada. That in itself is quite an achievement.

It's also having some direct spinoffs here at Carleton. Professor Roster is the president of a International Institute of Theory and Criticism of Latin American Theatre established in May this year. Two publications of the institute are also being published at Carleton, the *International Theatre Bulletin*, under the direction of Professor Roster, and an international theatre journal, *La Ex cena Latino Americana*, under Professor de Toro's direction.

He's received more than \$300,000 in funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities, Research Council to fund the project.



Artist's sketch of proposed neutrino detector.

Physicists Want to Solve Sun's Mystery

Carleton physicists are part of an international team of scientists who want to go underground -- to study particles from the interior of the sun.

Their intriguing experiment has been described as "extraordinarily important... one of the greatest of all time."

If it goes ahead, says a group of scientists from the U.S.S.R., U.S.A. and Europe, "this program will make Canada a leader in the field of particle physics and it will contribute to the development of science in the world."

What has the physicists so excited is the possibility of really getting to know some infinitely small particles called neutrinos. These are the only particles to emanate unchanged from the very core of the sun, and so may provide important clues as to what's really going on in there.

Neutrinos are all around us, says Carleton physicist, Dan Kessler. "Every square centimetre of our body is traversed by six million neutrinos from the sun every second.

"They don't harm us because they don't do anything. The possibility of their interacting is extremely small. That makes them difficult to detect and interesting to study."

Although the existence of neutrinos was theorized 50 years ago, they were not actually detected till 1956. Then, in 1967, American physicist Raymond Davis began an experiment that turned up three times less solar neutrinos than had been predicted by theory.

Asks Professor Kessler, Where does the discrepancy come from? Is our basic understanding of how the sun works wrong? Are neutrinos transformed into other, as yet undetected particles?

The discrepancy has become one of the most intriguing unsolved puzzles of contemporary science. The Canadian experiment could put scientists in the best position ever to answer these questions.

The scientists propose to build a giant underground detector in an INCO mine shaft near Sudbury, Ontario. Dubbed SNO (Sudbury Neutrino Observatory), the detector would be located two kilometres underground, and could

consist of a 15 metre vessel of heavy water encased in acrylic and shielded by a wall of concrete.

All this effort is required to minimize interference from radiation which would reduce the possibility of actually detecting the neutrinos. The scientists got a bit of a boost from Nature in this regard, since the rocks at the site itself are relatively low in radioactivity.

A second factor working to the advantage of the scientists is the surplus of heavy water in Canada. The water required for the detector is worth an estimated \$250 million, but would be provided on loan by the Atomic Energy Commission for only the cost of insurance.

The scientists expect to detect about 10 neutrinos a day, whereas other detectors have been able to find just one per week. As well, the experiment is designed to detect the full range of neutrinos thought to exist, and might well help scientists study supernovae as well as the sun.

Work on the proposal has been underway since 1984, and involves over 30 scientists. In Canada, the National Research Council and Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories and four universities (Carleton, Queen's, Guelph and Laurentian) are collaborating on the project; from the U.S.A., three universities (Princeton, University of California at Irvine, and Pennsylvania); and from England, Oxford.

The Carleton scientists, including Professors Kessler and A.L. Carter, are joined by NRC scientists whose labs are located on campus. They've worked on developing and testing a prototype detector, as well as on the design and material needed for the estimated 20,000 light collectors needed to detect the elusive neutrinos.

The estimated cost of the project is \$30 million - \$40 million, with about two-thirds of the funding to come from Canada and the remainder from the U.S.A. A final decision about funding is still pending, but scientists hope it will be announced this year.

Meanwhile, along with everyone else in the world, they have to wait to solve the neutrino mystery.

In the beginning, there were about 40 students and three professors, including the director.

They held their first class in a room totally darkened, without furniture, listening to a tape of the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour." After a few minutes of stunned silence, one student asked, "Why did you do that?" and so launched a three-hour debate in the dark on the subject of what architecture was all about.

Twenty years since the School of Architecture started at Carleton that day in 1968, the debate still goes on. The tune has changed over time, but a growing sense of self-awareness and maturity are combining to make the school one of the best in the country. Glen Milne was one of the professors who taught in that first year — indeed he wrote the report that led to the establishment of the School — and still teaches here part-time.

"When the lights came on, that class had a bond that to this day is still somewhere between collegial and best friend," he says. "Those of us lucky enough to have been there consider ourselves part of an enchanted group."

This year's class of freshmen likely won't experience the same intense bonding, but in many respects, they will benefit from the same philosophy of education that has guided the school from the start.

"We've continuously invited and coped with change," says Professor Milne. "There's always a charged air of issue and excitement, yet despite that, we've managed to keep together. There's been explosive dialogue on the one hand, and consensus and healing on the other. The result is that life for the student has never been dull. It's just been terrific."

Two of Professor Milne's colleagues, Gulzar Haider and Frank Carter, have also been with the school since the early years. They say the school has gone through four distinct periods, roughly paralleling each director's term of office. Under the direction of founding director, Douglas Shadbolt (1968-79), students were required to complete a core program of two years, then choose electives to match their career objectives. The emphasis of the program was on functional and technological integration of architecture under sociological criteria.

This approach shifted under the direction of the school's second director, Michael Coote (1979-83), when greater emphasis was placed on the theories and craft of architecture. "Models and drawings were no longer just a printout of design," says Professor Haider. "They were a product in their own right beyond what they represented."

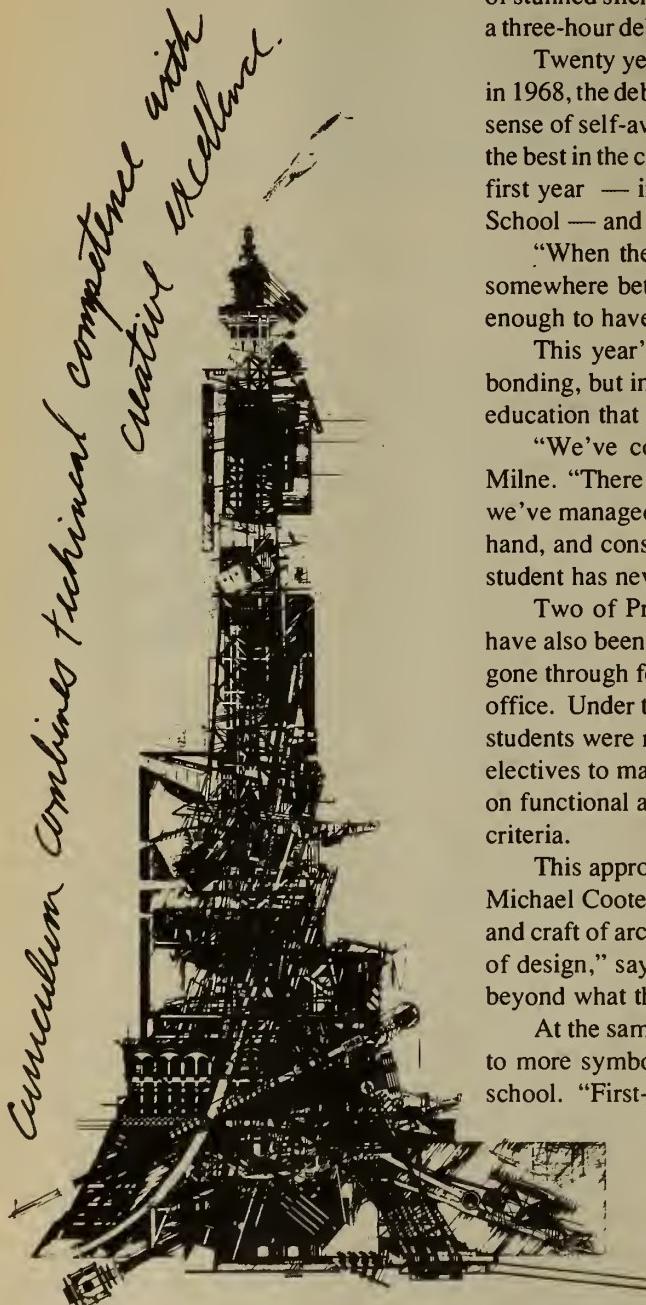
At the same time, there was a shift in thinking among architects generally to more symbolic and complex issues. This shift, too, was reflected in the school. "First-year students were being asked to design a 'significant'

window," says Professor Carter, "whereas earlier, they would have walked on Bank Street to see shop fronts and traffic flows."

Professor Coote died in his fifth year as director, and under his successor, Alberto Perez-Gomez, the school leaned even more toward philosophical and theoretical issues. "Architecture became a medium through which the basic questions of modern times could be addressed," explains Professor Haider. "The contrast between this and the first approach was quite pronounced."

Professor Perez-Gomez, who's now teaching at McGill, resigned as director for health reasons in 1986, and has been followed by Gil Sutton. "My own feeling is that we are entering a period of integration," says Professor Haider.

Throughout all these changes, he adds the School has "jealously guarded the strength of our technical core program which as a faculty we believe to be essential."



Architecture Celebrates 20th Anniversary

Over the years, too, a number of traditions have developed which distinguish the school. "We've always thrived on the fifth year of the program," says Professor Haider. "Our assumption is that this is a year of celebration for the student. We try to make it as much student-initiated as possible. They do the projects, they initiate the research."

He's proud, too, of the school's Forum series, which brings visiting architects from around the world to the School for lectures on Wednesday evenings. "Those of us who teach studios know when it's Thursday morning, because students are usually brimming with ideas they heard the night before," he says.

Under another program -- known as Visiting Critics -- distinguished architects come to the school for a week to present a lecture and seminars and set a problem. A Carleton faculty member then takes over for a six-week studio, at the end of which the architect returns to review and criticize the projects.

As an alternative to a co-op program, an Architecture Research Group has been established in the School to bring in actual projects.

The students are known for their traditions, too. First there were the annual Halloween pranks, including the chicken on top of the NAC, the king-size statues from Montreal's Man and his World left outside a men's wear store, and an attempt to float a dollar bill on Parliament Hill. More recently, students are known for their elaborate end of year parties in the Kosmic Kabaret series.

On a more serious level, they established a Directed Studies Abroad program, where students spend a term studying architecture usually in Rome, but also in Japan, China, and Mexico. Funds to support this program are raised through the student-run coffee-shop in the school.

The building, too, is key to the atmosphere of architecture at Carleton. Confusing and mysterious to outsiders, it is loved by those who know it.

"It's a terrific and deliberate attempt to be a network of spaces conducive to working with light and space, as well as with pad and paper," says Professor Milne.

"The building has enabled us to have a strong sense of event. Particularly in the Pit (the best party space in town), there's a real sense of excitement. When there's a forum, there's always a crowd in the bleachers, on the stairs, hanging over the rails."

The school itself has a good profile because of the success of its students, says Profes-

sor Milne. "The school can easily be proud of the best record in Canada for stunning wins by its students in competition."

One of the most recent, and most spectacular, happened last year when third-year students, Michael Nimz and Jason Grant won an honourable mention in the International Design Competition for the New York City waterfront.

Some 600 students have graduated from the school. Many are in private practice in Ottawa, Toronto, even Edmonton, while others work for all levels of government and large corporations. Still others are working in different areas altogether -- graphics, marketing, computers, even clothing design.

Alumni are making their mark in the community too.

"We can point to the rise in Ottawa of a particular residential architecture which is quite unique, and is a direct outcome of the work of some of the earlier grads of the school," says Professor Milne.

"The movement is characterized by a richness in texture, a sense of place, porches, interesting windows, and rooms with something other than flat ceilings.

"It's successfully being taken up by builders of new homes. It's noted in places like Toronto that the quality of housing is higher in Ottawa and that the market demands a better home than a mere box."

"There's always a charged air of issue and excitement."

It's a Celebration

The School of Architecture's 20th Anniversary will be celebrated in Ottawa during Architecture Week, September 23-30. As well, the School is planning exhibitions, receptions, forums, and the return of founding director, Douglas Shadbolt, to mark the occasion. Here are some of the highlights. All events will be held in the School of Architecture unless otherwise noted.

Friday, September 23

Noon	Opening ceremonies of Architecture Week - National Arts Centre
8 p.m.	Opening of Exhibition of Grad Work
9 p.m.	Reception for Architecture Alumni

Saturday, September 24

9 a.m.	Annual Meeting of Architecture Alumni
10 a.m.	Founding conference of Friends of the School
Noon	Architecture Week Film Presentation
7 p.m.	Alumni Association Dinner/Dance
	National Arts Centre

Sunday, September 25

11 a.m.	Brunch at the school with guest speaker
7 p.m.	Architecture Forum

Students Put Best Foot Forward

This fall, more than 13,100 students will be studying full-time at Carleton, and another 5,700 will be here to study part-time.

That's more than the number of students who came to Carleton in all the years combined when it was located on First Avenue. And it's more than the population of many nearby towns, including Carleton Place, Kemptville, Arnprior, and Smiths Falls.

But unlike those towns, where there's a wide distribution of ages, Carleton's population is concentrated in the late teens to mid-twenties. It's an age of exuberance and excess -- whether it's staying up all night to finish an essay or holding a wild party.

For the most part, these excesses go unnoticed because they are on an individual or small-group basis. But they're hard to miss when there's a crowd. And when 10,000 students get together for a party, as they do every year for the Panda Game, the results can be overwhelming.

Media attention at these events creates a stereotyped image of students as being rowdy and irresponsible. But in reality, that's the exception not the rule. And more and more, students are trying to get that message across.

Over the past few years, students have become more involved in raising money for charity, and this year's student president, Geordie Adams, is building on that base.

The students are planning to raise \$30,000 for cystic fibrosis in Shinerama, being held on September 2.

"Shinerama is becoming increasingly important," says Geordie. "We're at the point where we're expected to do well and to get the students out. Frosh have heard about it and want to get involved."

He himself got involved in Shinerama three years ago as the charity coordinator for the students' association (CUSA). Then, Carleton raised \$15,000 and was 35th out of 65 institutions participating. By last year, the amount had risen to \$24,000 and Carleton was fifth.

"Some people had a mental block, thinking that raising money for charity wasn't fun, whereas it can be a lot of fun depending on how you approach it," said Geordie. "We tried to change that attitude, and it's making a difference."

The students are extending that approach into other areas as well. Every Halloween, CUSA sponsors an elaborate dance to raise funds for charity, while residence students go trick-or-treating for children who can't.

Last year, a Charity Ball held on January 22 raised \$7,700 for the Children's Wish Foundation of Ottawa-Hull. Geordie sees the Ball as the start of a "fantastic new tradition that's going to grow this year."

This philosophy of supporting local charities will be taken one step further this year with the introduction of the Panda Fund. The idea behind the fund, says Geordie, is to have campus and community groups organize events, the proceeds from which will go to a local charity. The Alumni Association is supporting the fund with a dunktank at Funday as part of Alumni Weekend.

"The fund has been talked about for a few years, and now we're really ready to go with it," he says. "We hope that three years down the road people won't think just of the Panda Game, but of the Panda Fund."

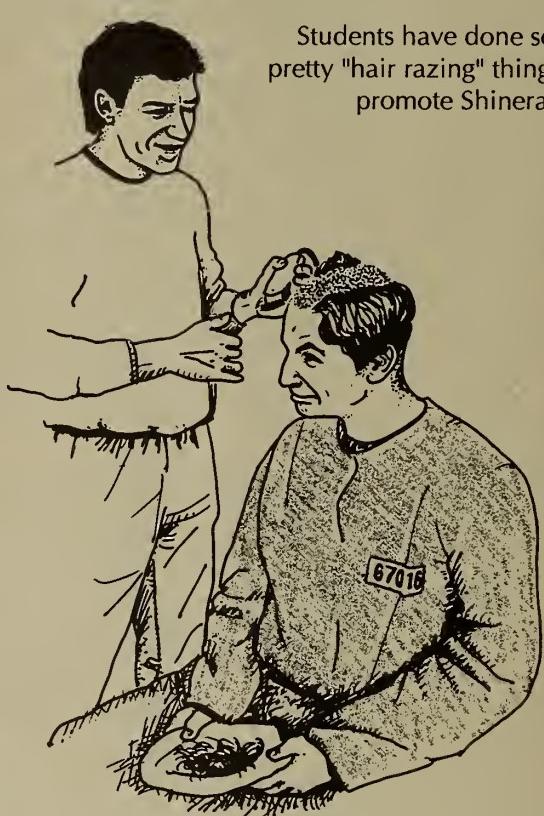
He's sensitive to the fact that the eyes of the community will be focused on the University when the Panda Game comes around this Thanksgiving Monday.

"Students won't forget about what happened last year (when 14 students were injured after a railing collapsed at the game). Nobody wants that to happen again."

"We'll try to facilitate the process through an alcohol awareness program, and by bringing the game into a better and different focus. We want to take the emphasis off of drinking for drinking's sake, and to have students realize the game can be a lot of fun in itself."

The President of the Residence Association (RRRA), Derek White, says the residence community will be adopting a similar attitude to the game.

"Because the game will be held on Thanksgiving Weekend, as many as half of the residence students won't be here," he says. "It makes programming a big event difficult, so what we're doing instead is using our resources and networks to support the events CUSA is offering. We'll help to co-sponsor events with the University of Ottawa, and hold a



Students have done some pretty "hair razing" things to promote Shinerama.

pancake breakfast on the morning of the game.

"We want to switch the emphasis away from alcohol, and to get people doing something productive."

The Residence Association is also supporting the Panda Fund, and gets involved with Shinerama as well as other charities on its own.

While students consider these efforts as one way to contribute to the community, they're getting involved in other ways as well.

The Students' Association is represented on the Ottawa South Community Association, and students attend meetings of the Glebe Association. "We want to keep communication lines open and flowing smoothly," says Geordie. "We like to be a part of the community and we're willing to put something back into it."

This philosophy also extends to student participation within the University. "We realize we don't work as one distinct organization," says Geordie. "As soon as we attach the Carleton University name to something, we're working to further everyone's goals and objectives."

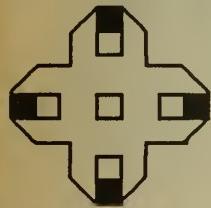
Since 1984, a Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Carleton's Vice-President (Administration), Charles Watt, has brought student leaders and university administrators together to discuss issues.

"As much as anything, we've been a conduit for student concerns directed at particular areas of the University," says Mr. Watt. "We'll bring people from the Library, for example, who can provide information and listen to student concerns directly."

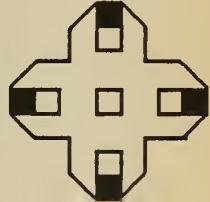
The Committee has some impressive accomplishments including greater participation by the University in the student-run Orientation program held at the beginning of each academic year. As well, two committees have been spun off to look at specific issues: an alcohol awareness committee, and an off-campus committee to look at issues affecting students who live off campus.

The University's alcohol awareness program involves education, training programs for servers, and limits on sponsorship of events and advertising by brewers and liquor companies. It's a model that's being used for an alcohol awareness program by universities across the province.

Mr. Watt sees the committees as playing an important role because they show the University cares about its students. "You have to start building loyalty to the University from the moment you appeal to someone to come here," he says. "If there's a weak point anywhere in the cycle from freshman to alumnus, it will have a negative impact somewhere down the road."



The Carleton University Students' Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the following Ottawa Businesses for their support of Orientation 1988!



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September a great date



Every fall, Alumni Weekend brings great times and great memories to Carleton University and its alumni. This year promises to be bigger and better than ever, so be sure to put yourself in the picture, and come out for the weekend's events, September 23-25, 1988.

Champagne Reception

The weekend opens with a Champagne Reception on Friday, September 23, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Senate Lounge, sixth floor, Administration Building. Meet friends, old and new, and then find out what the Association has planned for '89 at the Annual Meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Room.

Class of '63 Reunion

All graduates of the Class of '63 are invited to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation at a reception at the home of Carleton's first family, William and Dorothy Beckel, from 8 - 10 p.m., on Friday, September 23.

Architecture's Anniversary

Carleton's School of Architecture is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a whole series of events for the weekend. For complete details, see article on page 9 of this issue.

Ravens Football

The Carleton Ravens meet the Concordia Stingers on the Ravens' home field at 1:00 on Saturday, September 24. Admission for alumni is \$4/person.

Funday

The traditional Funday for alumni and their family and friends teams up with football and the Old Crows' Rally on Saturday, September 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. outside the Athletics Complex. There'll be rides for the kids; free swimming in the pool; Paddy Stewart's Juggieband; food, music, balloons, and more. Admission is free, with food, drinks and rides on a pay-as-you-use basis.

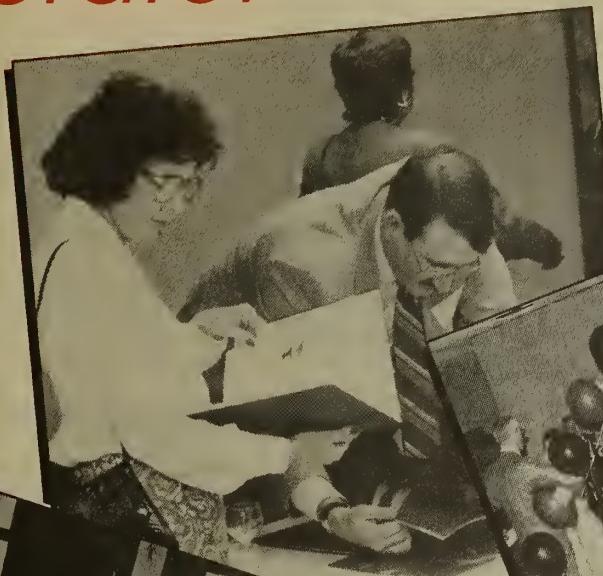
CARLETON

ALL WE
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Old Crows' Rally

Alumni and friends are invited to the Old Crow Society's rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. by Raven Field. Sponsored by ex-Raven football players, the rally will feature '50s & '60s music by "Bruce MacGregor and the Burgers" and, of course, the return of the famed Crow Burger.

Annual Dinner & Dance

On Saturday evening, September 24, the scene shifts to the Restaurant of the National Arts Centre for the Annual Dinner and Dance. Festivities get underway at 6:30 p.m., with a general reception for alumni and University faculty and staff sponsored by Brights Wines of Canada Ltd. Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. Carleton psychology professor and humourist, Brain Little, will be the guest speaker, and after dinner, the evening continues with dancing to the music of Omnibus. Admission, including dinner, wine, and music, is \$30/person.

Chancellor's Brunch

The Alumni Association is proud to sponsor the Chancellor's Brunch on Sunday, September 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Carleton's Chancellor, The Honourable Gordon Robertson, will be on hand to welcome alumni and guests, and our speaker will be Associate Chief Justice of the Federal Court of Canada and former Speaker of the House of Commons, James Jerome. Admission is \$12/person.

Tickets & Information

VISA and Mastercard are accepted for all events. For tickets and further information, call the Department of Development & Alumni Services at (613) 564-2800.



CARLETON UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President's Message

Success Rests with You

by James Watson, President
Carleton University Alumni Association

This is my last column in *Carleton University Magazine* as President of the Alumni Association, and I want to thank a few people before my term ends at the end of September.

Richard Austen and Kathy Ruggiero are the two key staff members who keep the Alumni Office running smoothly, and they can be described as our organization's unsung heroes. A day doesn't go by when I have haven't been in touch with them or vice versa, and more times than not, it is Richard and Kathy who get stuck doing the work for one of my ideas.

Mary Huband and Kim McCuaig have also been a great help to our Association on both the alumni and development sides of the operation. They have been extremely supportive and helpful, and on behalf of the Alumni Executive, I wish to thank them for their dedication.

Chuck Watt, Carleton's Vice-President (Administration) has been an ex-officio member of our executive for a couple of years, and he has been an effective link between our council and the University's administration. He has kept President Beckel informed of our activities, and he has been one of the Association's best boosters -- showing up at events and twisting the arms of others to buy tickets.

And of course, there has been the Alumni Association Executive (Clayton Beattie, Peter Pivko, Murray Hunter, Dianne Larocque) and Council who have been extremely supportive, and I wish our new President the very best.

Over the past two years, our Association has grown. We have at last found success in terms of selling out our events, and people who show up at an alumni weekend dinner or luncheon series usually leave feeling a little better about their alma mater. We celebrated the 25th anniversary of Residence with a highly successful reunion, and the number of class reunions is up substantially.

We have also embarked on a major fundraising drive (The Challenge Fund), and both the Students' Association and the Resident Association have become more committed and dedicated to our association through reunions, Careers Insight and other programming ventures.

The Alumni Association is more than a council and constitution or a luncheon series and Alumni Weekend. When all is said and done, an Alumni Association and its success rests with its members. Keep in touch, let our office know what you are doing. And every one in a while, don't be shy about driving or walking through the campus.

You never know who you'll run into.

P.S. After this issue of *Carleton University Magazine*, I can almost assure my friends that my picture(s) will cease being a regular part of this publication.

Host Families Needed

Carleton's Foreign Student Advisory Service is looking for volunteers for its Host Family program for new international students. Volunteers provide a home-away-from-home for students coming to Canada for the first time, and help students find a place to live, open bank accounts, and learn about such things as transportation, health programs and insurance.

If you're interested in participating, contact Janyce Dale-Smithley, University Counselling Services, 564-3724.

Old Crows' Corner

by Bruce MacGregor, President
Old Crow Society

In addition to the selling of refreshments at all Raven home games this fall, the Old Crow Society is planning two special projects. One will occur during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, September 24, as part of the pre-game festivities leading up to the Carleton versus Concordia game. The traditional "crowburger," featuring roast beef on a bun, will be served under a marquee beside the football field beginning at 11:30 a.m. As an added dimension, the aptly named band, Bruce and the Burgers, will provide classic rock and roll music from the '50s and '60s, starting at noon.

Much of the organization for this event has been done by Bob Eccles, a former all-Canadian linebacker, who is a member of the Carleton Alumni Council and the Old Crow Executive.

Our other main project for 1988 is the formation of a Hundred Dollar Club, designed partly to provide badly-needed financial assistance for the current Raven football program, and partly to give the club's members an opportunity to win one thousand dollars when five lucky draws are held during next February's annual dinner. We feel that the odds of five winners out of a hundred people are tough to beat.

A few additional details to note are these: a) a number of individuals (up to four) can contribute to one membership in the Hundred Dollar Club; b) a series of two or four post-dated cheques totalling \$100 is acceptable; and c) membership is not restricted to former players and coaches. Anyone may join.

If you wish to participate in this venture, send a cheque payable to "The Old Crow Hundred Dollar Club", c/o Ace Powell, Carleton University Athletics Department. Your support will be appreciated.

Come on out to the Ravens' home games this fall and cheer the team on to victory.

Mayor Attracts Capacity Crowd at Alumni Lunch

More than 250 alumni and friends filled Ottawa's National Arts Centre restaurant to capacity on June 17 for the Alumni Association's luncheon with Mayor James Durrell.

Organized by Jack McAuley of the Alumni Council, the luncheon was the most successful yet in a series sponsored by the Alumni Association in Ottawa.

"The purpose of these luncheons is to give alumni an opportunity to get together on an occasional basis and have a good time too," Jack says. "We were delighted by the response, both in terms of the number who showed up and the positive comments they made afterward."

At the luncheon Mayor Durrell spoke of the importance of the universities to the Ottawa



community and announced a one-day forum to be held early in 1989 involving academic and business leaders. The forum, "Preparing for our Future" is intended to provide an opportunity for the business community to tell the academic community the type of men and women they will need in the future.

Alumni luncheon organizer, Jack McAuley, with Mayor James Durrell and Alumni President James Watson.

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'78 Engineers Celebrate

by Brian Ahearn, BEng/78

A great time was had by all at the 10-year reunion of the Engineering '78 grads on July 30, 1988, when some 30 engineering alumni, plus spouses, got together at the Peppermill on campus to celebrate.

The reunion weekend started out with a "warm-up" in Mikes Place on the evening before the dance - an opportunity for the guys to start the lie-swapping.

The dinner-dance began with a social hour, followed by an excellent buffet put on by the Peppermill staff. Door prizes consisting of curling irons to golf irons (or at least a cart) were given out during the meal. Then Canadian Disc Jockeys kept the party going strong till 1:00 a.m. Despite the hot evening, the '78 grads were able to "cut a mean rag."

Special arrangements were made to have sweatshirts done up with a Carleton University Engineering '78 logo. Bottles of wine were also available with a special label, provided by



Class of '78 engineers celebrated their 10th anniversary at Carleton, July 30.

Brights Wine to further celebrate the event and act as souvenirs.

The event was organized by Brian Ahearn and his wife Donna, with assistance from Doug and Cindy Bonnar, from their Toronto location. Planning began with a survey in December 1987 of the 80 plus grads in the class. Replies were split between a July reunion or one connected with the September Alumni Weekend. The summer timing was chosen to accommodate travel plans for out-of-town grads.

Thanks to Blair and Linda Gilmour

and Dave and Sandy Seymour for their help in the organization. Special thanks as well to the Alumni Office, particularly Kathy Ruggiero, for assistance in providing mailing addresses, tickets, and arranging the room at Carleton. Finally, the grads all appreciated seeing their profs, Herb Saravanamuttoo and Malcolm Bibby at the event.

The Engineering '78 10-year reunion was a great success, due mainly to the keen spirit of the grads and of the university. Yes, we're still crazy after 10 years!

Architecture Seminar Popular



Bob Webster was on hand to give tips and tactics on home renovation at the Alumni Association's spring seminar.

Despite a torrential downpour that had some people wondering how to build an ark, more than 50 people were on hand for the Alumni Association's home renovation seminar, held at Carleton on June 25.

Titled "Give your house a new look," the three-hour seminar attracted people interested in all aspects of home renovation. Their questions were answered by Carleton graduate architects, Peter Pivko, Jim Colizza and Bob Webster. Also on hand to field questions about landscaping was landscape architect, Dave Lashley.

The architects covered everything from planning a renovation or addition, to zoning and permits, design considerations, and contracting and construction. Each architect gave a brief presentation covering one of the topics, then responded to questions from the participants.

"We were delighted by the response," says Peter Pivko, who organized the seminar. "We had expected only about 25 people, so it turned out even better than we had planned. Obviously, it's the kind of thing we'll want to do next year."

The seminar was part of a series organized by the Services Committee of the Alumni Council. Coming up next is one on Stress Management (see page two), with future seminars being planned on financial management and CPR.

Alumni Enjoy Summer Events

The summer sunshine brought out grads in various parts of the country to enjoy the company of old friends from University days, and to meet new alumni. Overheard at these events were such comments as "I didn't know you went to Carleton," and "let's get together more often."

In Calgary, June 12, 35 Carleton ex-patriots enjoyed a barbecue at the home of Barbara and Lindsay Franklin, Eng/50, in spite of the fact that they experienced a rare burst of thunder and shower between steak and dessert.

Down east in Saint John, New Brunswick, on July 12, the fog stayed out at sea and 10 Carleton grads got together at the home of Ken Krauter, BEng/68, MEng/77, for an evening of pot-luck on the barbecue, conversation around the dining room table, and a showing of every grad's favourite "nostalgia" video, *Campus on the Move*. Special marks to Terry Hutchinson, BA/75, who drove five hours from a salmon fishing expedition in northern New Brunswick to attend the party, and to Rick Sancton, BSc/72, for organizing the event with Ken.

In Fredericton, the next day, 20 alumni enjoyed the beautiful surroundings at Eight Eight Ferry, the elegant restaurant-garden owned by Carleton grad Stephen Chappell, BA/71. While nibbling on such delights as pansies set in nasturtium leaves, alumni exchanged stories and made plans for future activities. Special thanks to Ann Deveau, BJ/76, for organizing the event with the assistance of Elizabeth Ripley, BAHons/74.

Meanwhile, in other parts of Canada, branches were forming committees and looking at the best ways of strengthening their commitment to Carleton. In Vancouver, Bob Hindson, BSc/66, has cheerfully agreed to stir up the sentiments of affection and loyalty among the 500 grads there as he takes on his new role as Branch president; and in Halifax, Jone Mitchell, BAHons/73, is looking forward to some good times and solid support from the 150 Carleton alumni living in the Nova Scotia capital. She will be assisted by Tracy Fitzmaurice, BA/85.

A whirlwind is underway in Toronto in the form of Nancy Coldham, BJ/76, who organized the "sold-out" Spring Fling at Carling O'Keefe in May. Nancy has assumed the presidency of the branch in Toronto, has put out a lively four-page newsletter to the 2,500 grads there, and has



Alumni in Fredericton pose in the garden of Eighty-Eight Ferry, July 13. Ann Deveau, front second from left, is the organizer.



Ken Krauter, with Carleton beanie, and Rick Sancton, right, with alumni at barbecue they organized in Saint John, July 11.

helped to put together an Argo football party for August 16. As if that's not enough, she's also lined up speakers on such topics as healthcare, women in business, free trade and the "selling" of a political leader for a breakfast and luncheon series beginning in the fall.

Fall events are also planned for Victoria, Edmonton, and Montreal, and later in Winnipeg and St. John's. All this alumni activity is an indication of the interest and support of so many Carleton grads who have been waiting for an opportunity to get involved in an expanded and rejuvenated alumni program.

Who You Gonna Call?

For more information on what is happening in your region, please call:

Victoria: Glenn Wall (604) 598-2205(R) 786-5556(B)

Vancouver: Bob Hindson (604) 261-8960(R) 669-7220(B)

Calgary: Lindsay Franklin (403) 242-8098(R) 269-0311(B)

Edmonton: John McGee (403) 437-2240(B)

Winnipeg: David Walker (204) 477-0490(R) 786-9711(B)

Toronto: Nancy Coldham (416) 364-9771(B)

Ottawa: Alumni Services (613) 564-2800

Montreal: Don Climo (514) 393-2600(B)

Halifax: Jone Mitchell (902) 423-6183(B)

Fredericton: Ann Deveau (506) 455-3299(R) 453-2240(B)

Saint John: Rick Sancton (506) 672-4627(R) 693-3613(B)

St. John's: Jack Strawbridge (709) 579-5578(R) 737-8154(B)

Nancy Coldham was pressed into service at the bar for Toronto's Fourth Annual Spring Fling, hosted by Carling O'Keefe.



Careers Insight Set for Fall

The Alumni and Student Associations' popular Careers Insight program is set to start another year.

The program is designed to put students interested in a career in touch with alumni working in that area. Last year, more than 100 students participated in the program.

Over the summer, a new brochure was mailed to 2,000 alumni in the Ottawa area to build up the base of alumni volunteers for the program.

In addition, a special careers insight dinner has been planned for November 10, with guest speaker, Geoff Scott, the M.P. for Hamilton-Wentworth and humourist who graduated from Carleton with his B.J. in 1959.

Alumni interested in volunteering for the program are encouraged to contact the Department of Development and Alumni Services, 564-2800.

Toronto's "Spring Fling" Best Yet

Toronto's fourth annual spring get together was the biggest yet as some 200 grads from the late '40s to the recent '80s converged at the head office of Carling O'Keefe Breweries on May 18.

Organized by Nancy Coldham, the current President of the Toronto branch, the event was hosted by Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada. They had been expecting 50-75 people for the event, but were unflapped by the extra

turnout. Carling's Vice-President of Sales John Peterson helped at the bar and was joined by Rick Scully, President, and a terrific group of employees who met every request with a smile.

"We're really grateful to Carling for hosting this event and thrilled that they have offered to be the annual sponsor for us," says Nancy. "If this year is any sign, the fifth Spring Fling will be something to really look forward to."

Graduate to Fitness

A wide range of programs and services are available to alumni in Carleton's Physical Recreation Centre so you can stay fit and stay in touch with the University at the same time.

Membership

Carleton alumni and their spouses can hold membership in the Physical Recreation Centre at reduced rates:

Graduate only

\$180/year \$110/6 months

Graduate and spouse

\$320/year \$190/6 months

Membership entitles you to:

- daily recreational or public swimming at no extra cost
- bring under-16 children to recreational or public swimming at no cost (parents must supervise)
- use the fitness gym, open all day, every day
- join fitness programs at reduced, or in some cases, no extra cost
- join the Nautilus Centre (extra fee, but only Carleton members are eligible to join -- Lifecycle and rowing memberships also available)

Daily User Fee

The day user fee is \$4.00 (\$3.00 for alumni on Tuesday evenings, with appropriate Alumni Association I.D.)

Day membership entitles you to attend recreational swims at no extra cost (\$3.00 for children), use the fitness gym, and book squash or tennis courts (fee required).

Non-members can participate in many of the athletics programs upon payment of appropriate fee:

- aquatics instruction at all levels, for children and adults
- instructional programs such as dance, martial arts, squash and tennis
- fitness classes
- summer sports camps and clinics for children and youths
- fitness programs, both regular and specialized

Facilities

- change rooms with saunas and whirlpools
- Fit Stop restaurant
- Tuck Shop for casual athletic wear, footwear and equipment
- Sports Medicine and Physiotherapy clinics on site

For information, call 564-2646

Max Buxton,
northern adventurer



For 91 days this spring, Max Buxton, BA/80, was on top of the world.

The 31-year-old psychology graduate, now a medical doctor in Calabogie, Ontario, was one of four Canadians and nine Soviets who skied 1,700 kilometres over the Arctic from the Soviet Union to Canada, March 3-June 1.

He describes the epic adventure as "kind of a white blur." Not only did it mean surviving in some of the harshest environment on earth, but it meant doing so while coping with the cultural and language differences of the Soviet team members.

Of the trip itself, he says, the first two-thirds from the Soviet Union to the North Pole, was the most gruelling.

"Just dealing with the climate was a major feat," he says. "It was as cold as minus 48 degrees for a month and a half. You could never really get away from that."

"Inside the tent, the temperature would be in the low minus 30s. You were never warm unless you were working. I remember wondering if I'd survive the night, or if I'd freeze."

After they reached the North Pole, April 26, things turned around for the adventurers.

"Reaching the Pole was a psychological milestone for us," he says. "After that, climatic conditions improved, our method of travel was better established, communications were better, and we started to get feedback from the rest of the world. That really gave us a boost."

The daily routine involved eight to nine marches of 50 minutes each, with 10-15 minute breaks in between. They saw no wildlife, till near the end of the journey, Max says. "From the time we left Cape Artkicheski on the Soviet side till we got to about 80° North on the Canadian side, about 1,200 kilometres, we didn't see any life at all except for some bear tracks and some polar fox tracks. Nothing lives up there. It was a pretty desolate crossing."

Most days, they walked for 11-12 hours, covering a distance of 20-30 kilometres. One day, though, they actually went two kilometres backwards.

"You have to remember we were walking over an ocean and the ice flows were constantly moving," Max explains. "If you were going against a headwind, the ice would be moving back till the wind shifted to your advantage. This particular

day, the wind was 70 kilometres per hour, and the temperature was minus 45 degrees. It was impossible to travel, and after one of the Soviets injured his ankle, we had to stop."

Max himself suffered frostbite in three of his toes, and there was a suggestion from the Soviets that he leave the expedition early. "I felt it wasn't that bad," he says. "The worst thing was looking at my toe."

The biggest high of the trip, he says, was seeing North Ellesmere Island after walking for 90 days. "We all got a rush out of that."

He won't have anything -- other than plenty of photos -- to show his grandchildren of his adventure. "Everything you pick up just melts," he says simply. On the other hand, he did leave a few things behind at the North Pole: a Canadian dollar coin, and a piece of African ebony given to him by a friend.

The project itself had been proposed by the Soviets, led by Dmitry Shparo. His team had skied from the Soviet Union to the North Pole in 1979. Initially, Max says, they had proposed that only one Canadian join their team for the journey to Canada, but the Department of External Affairs had insisted that at least four Canadians be included.

Although Max says he likes the Soviets very much as individuals, he found them frustrating to work with as a group. It's a feeling that was shared by other Canadians. He got to be on the team when four of six Canadians withdrew after training with the Soviets because "they thought the trip would be too dangerous and too Soviet-dominated."

Everything they feared was true, says Max. "The Soviet decision-making process was very autocratic. The Canadians were outnumbered, and our input from the beginning was minimized."

Although he's glad he went ("I feel I've accomplished something unique and met some fascinating people"), he says he probably wouldn't do it again.

"I like the Arctic and would like to spend more time there, but the expedition was too long, and I wouldn't want to go through that kind of hardship again."

He's counting himself out of a rumoured trip by the same team to the South Pole, but he does say he'd be interested in going to outer space some day.

Through the Years

55

P. Arnold Midgeley, Eng/55, BSc/57 (Queen's), and his wife, **Caroline E. (Morris)**, BA/64, moved back to Ottawa in late 1987. Arnold is Senior Electrical Engineer for R.J. McKee Engineering Ltd.

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Ronald Rieder, BJ/56, has been appointed director of public affairs for the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles. Ronald is a former principal with The Phillips Group, a Beverly Hills public relations and advertising agency. Prior to that he was director of communications for Daylin, Inc. Ronald and his wife, Pauline, live in Van Nuys and have three sons.

59

Eric Mills, BScHons/59, is a Professor of Oceanography and Biology at Dalhousie University. He is spending 1988-89 on leave, mainly at the Musee Oceano Graphique de Monaco, doing research on the history of science. He will give an International Ocean Institute Course on Ocean Management at Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia in October 1988.

60

Charles J. Wendell, BSc/60 (SPC), and his wife Gail (Switzer), have moved back to Ottawa. Charles is the Base Meteorological Officer at CFB Ottawa (Uplands).

62

Alan Bennett, BA/62, DMin/87 (Toronto), assumed a new position at Wall St. United Church in Brockville in August 1988.

Elmer Zwicker, BCom/62, recently retired after 35 years service with the RCMP. He was Chief Financial Officer for the past eight years at the rank of Assistant Commissioner.

63

Wendy Bennett (Matthews), BA/63, received her honours degree in French from Brock University in 1988.

64

Caroline E. Midgeley (Morris), BA/64, and her husband, **P. Arnold Midgeley**, Eng/55, BSc/57 (Queen's), moved back to Ottawa in late 1987. Caroline is working at the University of Ottawa as Director of Public Relations.

65

Michael H. Rayner, BA/65, is the former Comptroller General of Canada. He is now a partner with Touche Ross and is based in the firm's Toronto office.

66

David A. Murray, BA/66, joined D.H.L. International (an air courier company) as Director of Sales & Marketing for Canada, after 14 years with the Canadian Pacific Transportation group.

67

Richard Beatty, BCom/67, has been transferred from Montreal to Toronto.

John F. Bennett, BEng/67, assumed command of the 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron on July 30, 1988.

Fruji Bull (Czako), BJ/67, is president of the Canadian Association of Data and Professional Service Organizations.

Robert Lamble, BAHons/67, MA/71, PhD/74 (York), married **Jane Ray**, BA/81, on April 5, 1986. After spending two years in Regina, Saskatchewan, they are moving back to Ontario. Robert is working with the Ministry of Transportation as a senior research officer in the Transportation Regulation Development Branch.

Ian McLaren, BJ/67, formed a film and television production company with two other partners called Great North Communications, Inc.

Charles (Bud) Wildman, BA/67, was re-elected as MPP for Algoma for the fifth term in the Ontario provincial election on September 10, 1987. He was also elected Chairman of the Caucus of the Official Opposition.

68

Donald Barnes, BEng/68, is moving to Toronto with his wife Sherry and two children: Lisa (9), and Jeffrey (8).

Kenneth P. Leung, BCom/68, was elected to the Board of Directors of Royal Trust. He is a Director and the Senior Vice President, Finance and Administration, of Olympia and York Developments Limited in Toronto.

V. Elenor Paisley (Shirk), BA/68, and her family have purchased a dairy farm. Elenor teaches French at Lindsay Christian School.

James C. Stobbe, BA/68, BAHons/69, has been appointed Director General, Accounting, Banking and Compensation Directorate for Supply and Services Canada. He was Director General, Financial Services for Employment and Immigration Canada.

69

Gary Bonderski, BSc/69, BA/71, has moved to Perth from Sydney to take up the position of systems development manager with the Water Authority of Western Australia.

Graham Fawcett, BA/69, has been appointed Acting Head of Languages at Gloucester High School in Ottawa. He is a certified developer with Apple Canada and is developing French-language didactic software.

Peter Wilson, BAHons/69, MSW/73, BEd/70 (Queen's), accepted a position as organization review adviser at Queen's Park, Toronto, in April 1988. He is President of a social service consulting firm called Peter W. Wilson & Associates and was appointed in June 1988 as Director of Micro Publishing Company.

Louise Montague, BA/70 (SPC), is working with Royal Trust as Branch Manager of the 21 St. Clair Avenue Branch in Toronto. She has two children: Jeffrey (14), and Stephanie (12).

Lynn Ogden, MA/71, BAHons/70 (Alberta), has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Wascana International Assistance Corporation in Regina. She has also been appointed to the Distance Education Council of Saskatchewan Education.

Peter B. Werner, BEng/71, has returned to Edmonton and Flint Engineering and Construction as Manager of Engineering and Projects, Pipeline Construction.

Bill Ross, BEng/72, was nominated by the Society of Petroleum Engineers as "Engineer of Year for 1987" for contributions in developing the first arctic offshore oil field in the Beaufort Sea brought on production in October, 1987.

Brian D. Cairns, BSc/73, BEd/75 (Toronto), married Karen J. Carson on August 15, 1987. They are both teaching for the Carleton Board of Education.

Sheldon Gordon, MA/73, spent five years as a member of the editorial board for the *Globe and Mail*. He then spent a year at the University of Toronto. He has been appointed editorial-page editor for the *Financial Times*.

Richard Jones, BScHons/73, MSc/80 MBA/88 (McGill), and his wife Janina have two daughters, Stefanie (4) and Katrina (1).

Colin Kelly, BA/73, was appointed manager of Century 21, John DeVries Ltd. in Kanata. He also teaches the pre-licensing real estate course at Algonquin College.

Gerald J. Macey, MSc/73, is Vice-President, Exploration, for BP Canada Inc.

Janet Thorsteinson, BEng/73, was appointed Director of Supply and Services for Newfoundland in March 1988.

Jim Agnew, BA/74, and his wife, Susanne, are pleased to announce the birth of Colin Andrew, on April 28, 1988.

Linda Rider, BA/74, BEd/75 (Queen's), married Donald Oakley on August 25, 1988. Linda is working as an instructor at Vancouver Community College.

H. Steven Frye, BSc/75, BScHons/76, MBA/83 (Toronto), has recently taken the position of Chief Financial Officer of Communiqué Ltd., a corporate communications agency in Toronto.

Alexander Fyfe, BA/75, BAHons/78, LLB/85 (Calgary), was appointed Legislative Counsel for the Legislation Division of the Government of the Northwest Territories.

Paul F. Gillissie, BA/75 (SPC), is President of Selective Placements Ltd., National President for

the Federation of Temporary Help Services, and Chairman of the Board for the Children's Wish Foundation.

Zebedee Kachiwile, BEng/75, completed an MSc in Computer Integrated Manufacture from Strathclyde University in Glasgow, U.K. He is currently working with Tanzania Automotive Technology Centre as acting general manager. He is married and has two children: Andrew and Maura.

Trish Pecar (Law), BA/75, BEd/76 (Western), married Barry Pecar in January 1987. Trish is teaching for the New South Wales Department of Education in Sydney Australia.

Cindy A. Ives-Bigneau, BAHons/76, and her husband Jean-Guy have one son: Patrick Mathias, born July 10, 1986. Cindy was distribution representative for the National Film Board of Canada in Saskatoon. She has moved to Sudbury where she is assistant director of Communications and Alumni Affairs of Laurentian University.

Sandra Lass, BAHons/76, BEd/77 (Queen's), MEd/87 (Western), is a Guidance Counsellor at Riverview High School in New Brunswick.

Laurier L. Schramm, BScHons/76, PhD/80 (Dalhousie), is staff research scientist with the Petroleum Recovery Institute in Calgary studying physical and colloid chemistry of oil recovery. He was senior research scientist with Syncrude Canada Research in Edmonton.

Fred Schriever, BArch/76, is completing an MArch degree at the University of California (Los Angeles).

Eleanor Barrington, BA/77, returned to Ottawa last spring with her husband Steven Bush and son Liam (3-1/2).

Kent Jennings, BScHons/77, PhD/81 (Caltech), was Group Leader for Insecticide Discovery of American Cyanamid Company in Princeton, New Jersey. He is now Manager of Regulatory and Environmental Affairs for Cyanamid Canada Inc. in Markham, Ontario.

Janet Moffatt, BJ/77, and her husband, Kevin Cox, and their one-year-old daughter, Caroline, moved from Calgary to Halifax in June.

Larry Mohring, MA/77, is married and has a 21-month-old daughter. He is President of the Glen-don College Alumni Association at York University.

Ian S. Banyard, CPSS/78, spent eight years in Toronto working in the regulatory area for Department of Transportation. He spent one year in Abu Dhabi (U.A.E.) on behalf of the International Civil Aviation Organization. He is Chairman of the Aircraft Operations Group Association representing all pilots employed in Transport Canada.

Keith Eastman, BEng/78, MEng/81, and his wife Bonnie are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Jessica May, on February 11, 1988 (a

76

77

78

sister for Matthew). Keith has been transferred to Ottawa with Ontario Hydro.

Sharon Menzies (Wilson), BAHons/78, MDiv/81, is continuing her study of rural ministry. She is teaching a course at the University of Winnipeg. She will be travelling to England in November 1988 to attend courses at the Royal Agricultural College and Luton Industrial College.

Kenneth C. Morell, BCom/78, was recently admitted to the world-wide partnership of Arthur Andersen & Co., and has moved to Toronto after two years in Boston. Kenneth and his wife Celine have one son, Nicholas, who is seven years old.

David B. Ribner, BEng/78, PhD/86, MASc/80 (Toronto), is working as an electrical engineer for the General Electric Research and Development Center. David and his wife Lesley and their two sons are living in Guilderland, New York.

79

Margaret Emery, BJ/79, is living in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and is working to help launch a new newspaper, *The Morning Times*.

David Luke, BA/79, and his wife Tracy Fenton are pleased to announce the birth of Benjamin on October 26, 1987. David is working for AT&T in Delaware.

Joe Rubin, BJ/79, is an editor at the *Toronto Star*. **Peter Sametz**, BAHons/79, and his wife Susan, are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, Jacqueline Danielle, on July 8, 1987. Peter has been employed by the Saskatchewan Council of Cultural Organizations in Regina as cultural trust coordinator since May, 1987.

Maria C. Sarcevich, BA/79, is working as an Ice Services Specialist with the Ice Forecasting Division of Environment Canada in Ottawa.

Sandy Stratton, BA/79, is working as a computer systems analyst with the Government of Northwest Territories.

80

Noris Bot, BEng/80, has recently transferred within the Ministry of Transportation and is living in North Bay with his wife Lynne and their one-year-old daughter, Lauren.

Beverley Burlock, BJ/80, BA/79 MDiv/88 (Queen's), is studying for a Doctor of Ministry degree at Andover Newton Theological School near Boston, Massachusetts.

Ernest Chiew, BCom/80, recently arranged major financing for a significant China Town Redevelopment project in Toronto.

Robert Hiscott, BAHons/80, MA/82 (Queen's), PhD/85 (Toronto), has been appointed to a tenure-track position at the University of Waterloo.

Paul Hurley, BSc/80, is living in Ottawa and is employed by ACDS Graphic Systems Inc. as a product specialist.

Charles La Salle, BA/80, MA/83, BEd/81 (Queen's), and his wife Anne are pleased to announce the birth of Stephen Terry born on May 29, 1987.

Mary Anne Wilson, BA/80, graduated from an

Intensive Business Program at the High School of Commerce and is working as a secretary/accounting clerk for the United Jewish Appeal.

Jennifer Wren (Donolo), BA/80, married Edward Wren on September 19, 1987. Jennifer is an Assistant Crown Attorney in Brampton. They are living in Toronto.

81

David M. Bolger, BA/81, BAHons/82, MA/83, LLL (Ottawa), LLB/88 (Moncton), is articling at the Ottawa law firm of McGuire, Mills & Harrington.

Glen Carruthers, MA/81, was appointed Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Music at Lakehead University effective July 1, 1988.

Kulvir Kapoor, PhD/81, has returned to Ottawa from India with his wife and their three children.

Karen Metcalf (Field), BA/81, and her husband John, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Brodeigh-Rose on March 7, 1988. Karen has been employed as a social worker with the Ministry of Community and Social Services for the past five years.

Jane E. Ray, BA/81, married **Robert Lamble**, BAHons/67, MA/71, PhD/74 (York), on April 5, 1986. After spending two years in Regina, Saskatchewan, they are moving back to Ontario. Jane plans to start a new career in the publishing industry.

William R. Sattlegger, BScHons/81, is President of a consulting firm, Fore Shore Resources, which provides geological services for exploration and development of oil and gas.

82

Christine Dwyer-Parnell, BJ/82, and her husband Glen, are pleased to announce the birth of Lauren Anne on February 14, 1988. Christine is on leave from her position as litigation clerk of a Toronto firm, Linett & Karoly.

Daniel Siah, BA/82, his wife **Daisy**, BScHons/82, and their son Samuel have returned to Canada and are living in Toronto.

83

Janice Adam (Noble), BA/83, and her husband, **Jeff W. Adam**, BEng/84, are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Kyle Cameron, on February 18, 1988.

Laura Crerar, BScHons/83, married Aubrey de Young in June 1984. Laura is a Base Exchange Officer at the Canadian Forces Base in Kingston. **Mark Crestohl**, BA/83, BAHons/84, MBA/88, LLB/88 (Windsor), is articling in Toronto at McMillan, Binch.

Kathryn d'Artois, BA/83, LLB (Ottawa), was called to the Bar of Ontario on April 18, 1988. She is practising in the area of labour and family law with the firm of Nelligan/Power in Ottawa.

Siobhan M. Devlin, BAHons/83, LLB (Ottawa), was called to the Bar of Ontario on April 18, 1988. She is practising in the civil litigation and condominium sections of the firm of Nelligan/Power in

Ottawa.

James R.P. Godin, MSc/83, is working as a staff pharmacist at Chalmer's Hospital in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Michael Keeler, BA/83, BCom/82 (St. Mary's), BEd/84 MEd/87 (Ottawa), has been a teacher for four years.

Kathryn Labou (Sellens), BCom/83, married Mike Labou on October 9, 1987. Kathryn is a chartered accountant working as Controller of Scot-Mor Canada. They are living in Ottawa.

Barbara Stanyar, BJ/83, and her husband Terry Teske are living in Russell County. Barbara is a media relations officer with Canada Post in Ottawa.

John Terry, BJ/83, and **Lisa Rochon**, BJ/84, celebrated their marriage on June 25, 1988 in Toronto.

Giuliano Tolusso, BJ/83, was recently appointed to the position of Manager, Public Relations, for the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association in Toronto.

Jeff W. Adam, BEng/84, and his wife, **Janice (Noble)**, BA/83, are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Kyle Cameron, on February 18, 1988. Jeff is working at RBW Graphics in Owen Sound as Division Manager of Plant and Project Engineering.

Mary Elderkin (Hodder), BA/84, MA/86 (St. Paul's), is working in private practice counselling.

Brian MacKenzie, BA/84, is working as a staff accountant and studying for the 1989 Chartered Accountant exams.

Brian Mayes, BPA/84, completed a Master's of Industrial Relations degree at the University of Toronto in January, 1988 and is working for the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development in Toronto.

Rachel McGregor (Sida), MSc/84, BScHons/81 (Queen's), married Andrew McGregor on April 16, 1988.

Russel A. Molot, BA/84, graduated from the University of Windsor on June 8, 1988 with a Bachelor of Laws degree. He is articling with the firm Gold, Kelly in Ottawa.

Marion Phillips, MA/84, is continuing her PhD in English on a Stopford Brooke Literary Scholarship at King's College in London. She gave a paper at the Bunyan and Puritanism Conference at the University of Durham in March 1988.

Kathleen Rahme (Corey), MA/84, married Elie Rahme on January 3, 1987, in Beirut, Lebanon. They are living in Massachusetts.

Lisa Rochon, BJ/84, and **John Terry**, BJ/83, celebrated their marriage on June 25, 1988 in Toronto.

Wayne Sollows, BA/84, is a marine underwriting manager for Wm. H. McGee & Co. in Toronto.

Walter W. Strash III, BScHons/84, recently received the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric

Medicine. He was also honoured with the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He plans a surgical residency at Metropolitan Hospital in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

Mark Brigham, MSc/85, and his wife Anne, are pleased to announce the birth of Tony on May 21, 1988. Mark is taking up a research fellowship in the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Calgary.

Craig M. Cooke, BScHons/85, MSc (McGill), and **Jane F. Turner-Cooke**, BAHons/86, were married on May 9, 1987. They have been living in Vald'Or since August 1987.

Mark Ferrier, BA/85, MDiv/88 (Toronto), was ordained by Manitou Conference of the United Church of Canada as a minister on May 15, 1988. He is currently serving as minister of Benito-Kenville urban pastoral charge in Manitoba.

Christopher Kuzak, BA/85, is working on his Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Toronto.

Meg Rakow (Anderson), BJ/85, is finishing two years of service as a rural development worker on a small island in the Central Pacific. She plans to move to Southeast Asia or the University of Hawaii.

Susanne Sargent (Rein), BAHons/85, married Robert Arlington Sargent on May 28, 1988.

Glenn St-Germain, BA/85, is now a research consultant for Alberta Tourism in Edmonton.

84

85

Zoltan D. Barany, BAHons/86, is studying for an MA at the University of Nebraska. He was awarded a summer internship by Radio Free Europe and worked in their Research Department in Munich Germany.

86

Leslie Ebbs (Jones), BJ/86, married Charles Ebbs on April 11, 1987. Leslie is a freelance magazine writer. They are living in Ottawa.

Paul Finn, MA/86, is working for the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg as Market Analyst for Europe and the U.S.S.R.

Heather Kerr, BA/86, is working as program director at a community resource centre. She is also teaching Stress Management to the inmates at Hamilton Wentworth Detention Centre.

Larry Menard, BA/86, is working with the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton as the Manager of Corporate Benefits. He is attending Carleton part-time in the MPA program.

Laurel O'Connor, BA/86, and her husband **Volkert Tilgner**, BEng/87, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter born in 1987.

Jane F. Turner-Cooke, BAHons/86, married **Craig M. Cooke**, BScHons/85, MSc (McGill), on May 9, 1987. They have been living in Vald'Or since August 1987.

87

Larry Nafziger, BArch/87, was a building supervisor in Ottawa. He is on a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Uganda.

Margaret Norenberg, BAHons/87, BEd/88 (Dalhousie), will begin the MEd program at the University of Ottawa.

Volker Tilgner, BEng/87, and his wife **Laurel O'Connor**, BA/86, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter born in 1987.

Ray Zillich, BAHons/87, graduated from an RCMP training academy on May 30, 1988. He is stationed in Hudson Bay Saskatchewan as a peace officer.

**Philip
M.
MacAdam**

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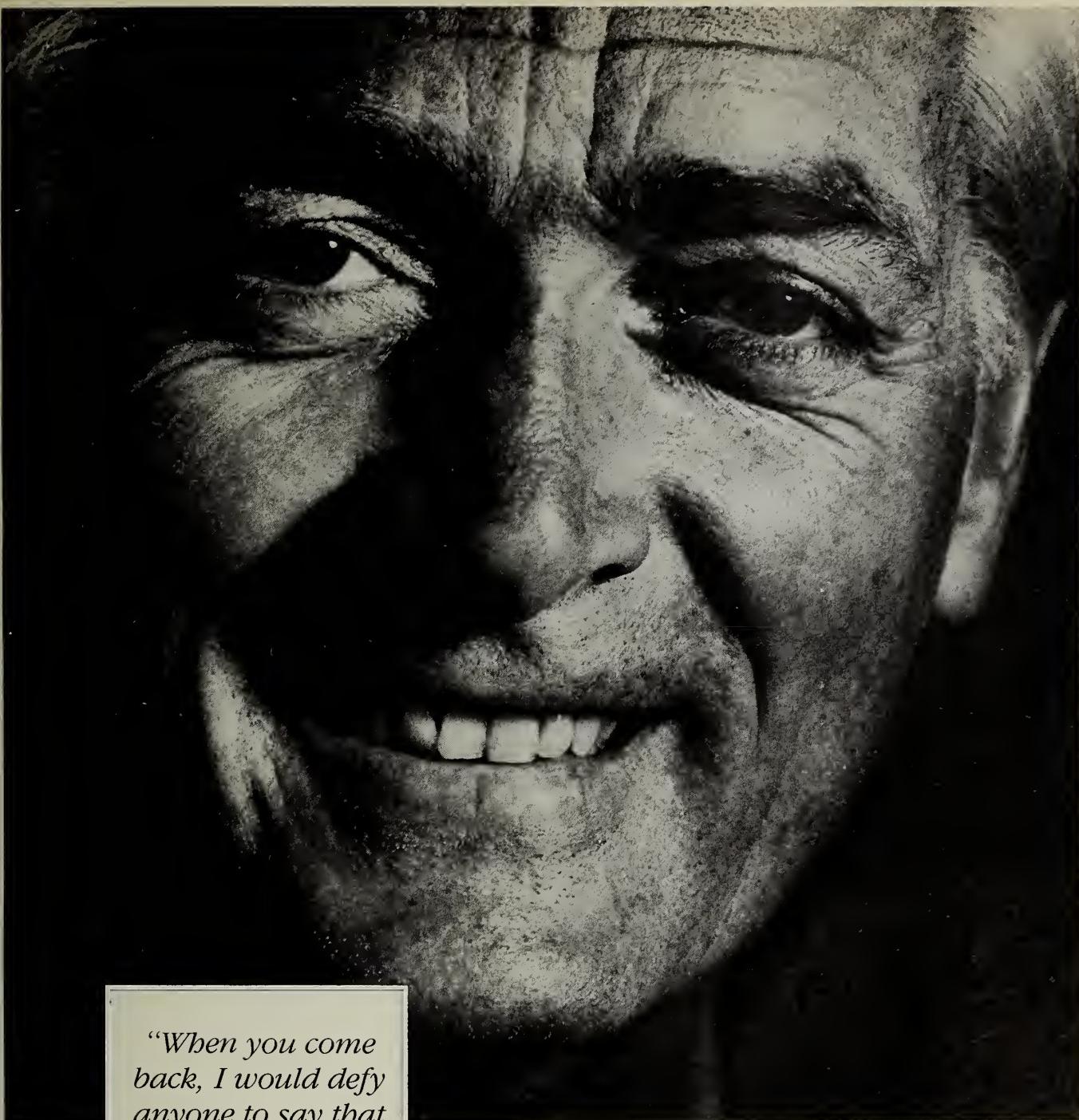
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- 7** Sweatpant, with Carleton down leg
red/grey/royal blue/
navy/white S/M/L/XL \$24.95
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